



NEW COMMUNITY

CLARION

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF BABYLAND - St. ROSE OF LIMA & NEW COMMUNITY

VOL. 1 NO. 7

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

September, 1983

NCC Acquires Douglass-Harrison

On August 15, 1983, NCC acquired the well-known Douglass-Harrison apartment complex from the Prudential Insurance Company of America. This 753 unit housing development is located on Barclay and Somerset Streets in Newark's Central Ward, about one-half mile southeast of NCC's primary re-development area.

Douglass-Harrison was built in two stages by Prudential in the early 1930's. The Douglass section (named after Frederick Douglass) bordering on Montgomery Street was opened for occupancy on December 16, 1933. The Harrison section (named after the actor Richard B. Harrison) bordering on Muhammad Ali Drive opened on June 1, 1935. According to Prudential, the complex was built to demonstrate the feasibility of private capital investment in low-rent housing for the urban middle class. When the apartments first opened, rental charges averaged about \$35.00 per month.

This transaction between NCC and Prudential is a prime example of a local business and a non-profit community organization working together for the benefit of Newark's citizens. Prudential Senior Vice President James R. Gillen said, "We built the apartments at a time when

our company was much smaller and our business much less diversified than it is today. We now realize that the time has come to transfer ownership and management to an organization which directs its primary efforts to the betterment of housing for Newarkers. We are very impressed with New Community Corporation's track record."

The acquisition of the Douglass-Harrison complex is another important milestone in NCC's now fifteen year effort to improve housing conditions in Newark. It should be noted that NCC has ample experience with the acquisition, renovation and maintenance of existing structures. Both our Roseville Homes at 1 South 8th Street and our Douglas Homes at 15 Hill Street are structures which were originally built long before the Douglass-Harrison complex was opened. The current unavailability of federal funds for construction of new housing makes it all the more important that Newark's existing housing stock be preserved.

NCC will bring to Douglass-Harrison our own unique blend of management, maintenance, security and social services. We are firmly convinced that the residents of Douglass-Harrison and the physical plant,

itself, will benefit greatly from NCC's ownership and management.

The Douglass-Harrison acquisition also represents an important step forward in NCC's ability to make a contribution in the area of local economic revitalization. NCC will be hiring about twenty-five (25) additional employees to service Douglass-Harrison. We will also be increasing our purchase of janitorial/maintenance supplies, etc., from vendors in the local area. The cost-

efficiency of NCC's existing maintenance operations will greatly benefit from the increased economies of scale which the acquisition of Douglass-Harrison presents.

The 753 apartments at Douglass-Harrison bring the total number of NCC apartments to 2,265 and represents a 50% increase in NCC's apartment portfolio. This increase is good for Douglass-Harrison, good for NCC and good for the City of Newark.

A Walk Through Douglass-Harrison Apartments

Pride Leads The Way

The construction of the Douglass-Harrison Apartments in the Central Ward in the 1930's generated much hope and excitement for the working class people of Newark.

The transfer of ownership and management of these same apartments to New Community Corporation by Prudential Insurance Company fifty years later, has generated much the same response.

Initially built to fill an acute need for low-rent housing for workers, the development demonstrated a unique cooperation between Prudential, in

an, as yet, uncharted field for them, and both state and municipal government. The state in 1929 passed legislation in Trenton paving the way for Prudential to invest in this early form of slum clearance and urban redevelopment. The purchase of the central section of the two block area by the City of Newark for a park reduced the original land acquisition cost by \$1,200,000 making the total cost of \$2,330,000 affordable for Prudential.

Douglass-Harrison was built completely by private capital without benefit of other government subsidies, loans or tax exemptions— an unusual accomplishment.

The original cost of \$8.00 or \$9.50 a room provided tenants with safe housing in a completely fireproof building. According to material written at the time, the apartments contained modern improvements: "bathrooms have tiled floors, kitchens are equipped with mechanical refrigerators, gas stoves, cabinets and

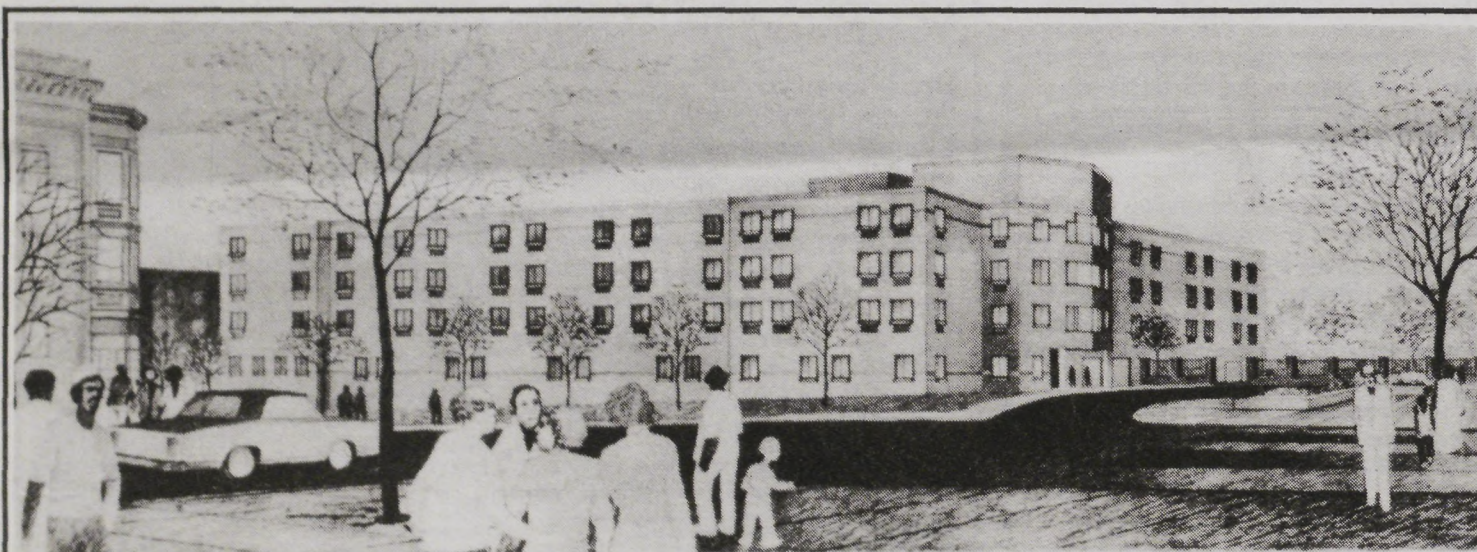
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TIME NEARS FOR GALA BALL!

October 21st is rapidly approaching. Invitations for the New Community gala ball being held that evening to celebrate the 15th Anniversary of New Community Corporation and Babyland Nursery are now being mailed.

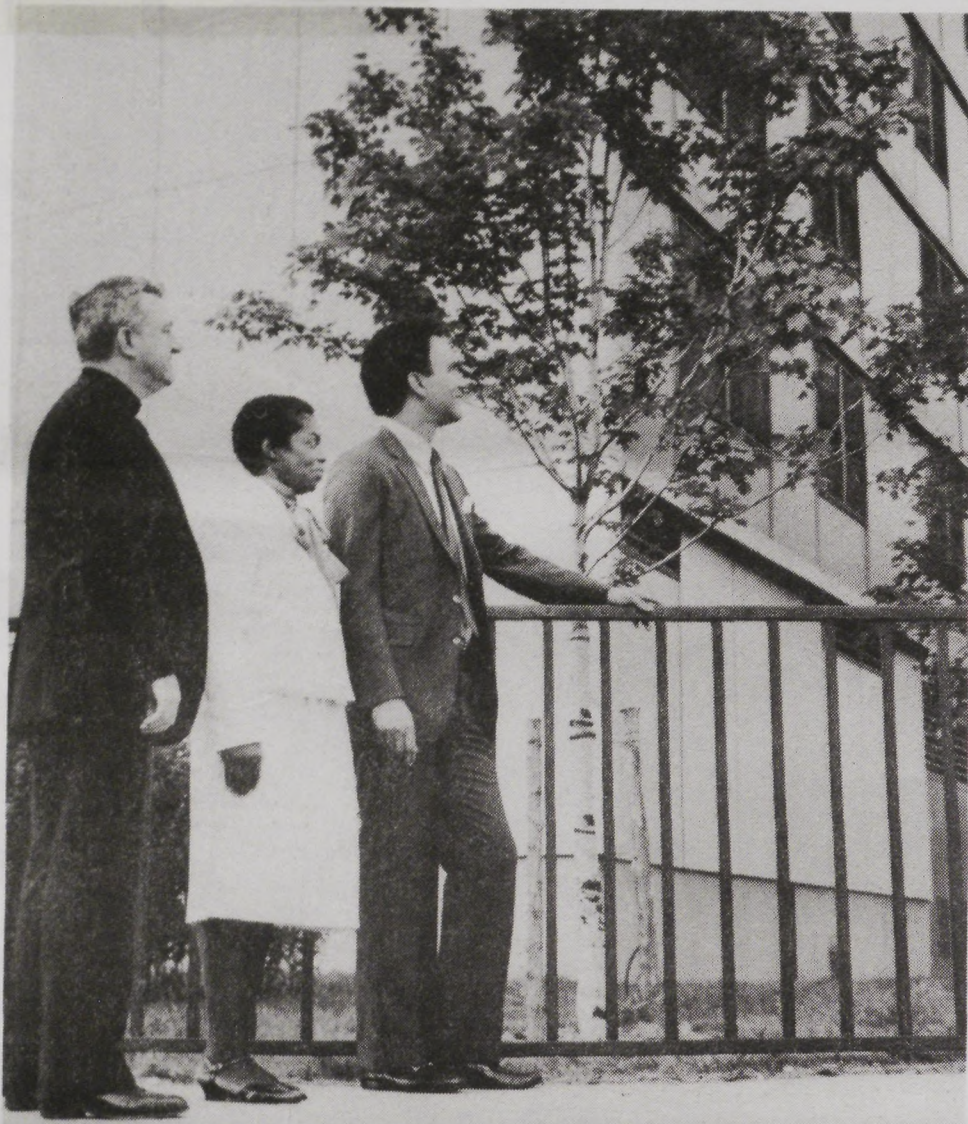
We are pleased to announce that the speakers for the evening will be Governor Thomas H. Kean and

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Architects rendering of NC Extended Health Care Facility for the elderly which will be built on a site adjacent to our Central Ward development area. This proposed 10.5 million facility will include 180 nursing care beds and space for 60 medical day care clients. CUHG2A are the architects for the 4-story building. Financing is expected to come from proceeds of tax-exempt bonds to be issued by the N.J. Health Care Facilities Financing Authority and HUD UDAG funds via the City of Newark. The new facility will have the dual effect of providing for the health care needs of our elderly residents while at the same time creating approximately 120 new, permanent jobs in the Central Ward of Newark.

Commissioner Coleman Visits NCC



ENERGY SAVERS. Rev. William J. Linder, Pastor St. Rose of Lima, Mary Smith, Treasurer of New Community Corp. and Leonard S. Coleman, Commissioner, N.J. Dept. of Energy, tour around NC Associates building.

—The Need For Permanent Jobs—

Recently the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that New Jersey's jobless rate held a steady 8.4 percent last month. Actually the number of unemployed increased by 2,000 but this was not statistically significant. However, teenage unemployment in the State rose from 22.8 to 23.8 percent compared to the same period in 1982. The unemployment rate for black workers in New Jersey dropped from 19.9 percent to 15.3 percent.

Governor Kean has stated that

economic development which produces permanent jobs must be the prime focus of all in the State. Scarce economic resources makes this even more difficult today.

New Community has undertaken a plan to develop 450 new permanent jobs in the area of greatest need, the Central Ward of Newark. This project began in the Spring of 1983 and should take two years to complete. The financing of the St. Joseph Plaza project, a commercial office complex is the first of three projects planned to accomplish this goal.

THE NEW COMMUNITY CLARION

The N.C. Clarion is published the first week of each month as a community service. The Editor reserves the right to withhold articles and photographs once they are submitted. Opinions expressed in columns are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the newspaper. Articles are appreciated by any and all concerned.

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Now At 5,000 Clarion Reaches Wider Audience

With the September issue the NCC Clarion will increase distribution to 5,000 copies.

Our thanks to those who have taken the time to write or call concerning articles. We are pleased that our paper is of interest to you.

We welcome your comments.

15th ANNIVERSARY GALA BALL

**FRIDAY OCTOBER 21, 1983
AT QUALITY INN
PARK PLACE
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
RESERVE THE DATE!**

On August 11, Commissioner Leonard S. Coleman of the Department of Energy, visited New Community. Commissioner Coleman is an old friend of New Community and this visit was one of several to assist New Community in its efforts to contain the high cost of energy.

The Department of Energy helped New Community to develop a plan of energy investments which would greatly reduce the energy cost in each development's operating budget. The total program involves as many as fifteen different projects for each development. For New Community Associates, this investment will mean an annual savings of well over \$120,000 per year. The plan for each project lists specific energy investment projects, the cost of each project, the projected yearly savings, and the length of time for a return on investment.

This visit by the Commissioner was to review the progress of implementation and to discuss further projects. One additional project in the energy field being discussed is a system of monitoring energy use. More accurate data will allow even greater

savings.

The Department of Energy under Commissioner Coleman has undertaken a number of energy saving projects statewide. One is a "Shared Savings" plan where buildings are surveyed by an energy expert to determine the best ways to reduce energy consumption. The "Shared Savings" company then installs the necessary conservation measures at no cost to the building. The company is paid for this equipment by taking a share in the energy savings generated.

Commissioner Coleman indicated his department receives over 150 calls monthly, which ask about home energy audits. It indicates the public interest in the high cost of energy and in methods to reduce that cost. "People want to know what they can do to lower their heating bills. We have trained people on our staff who go into a home and develop a detailed list of improvements which can help a consumer to save money. We also have a similar program to help small business," Coleman continued.

The Commissioner indicated that his agency is particularly sensitive to the needs of low income people.

TIME NEARS FOR GALA BALL!

Continued from Page 1

former governor Richard J. Hughes. Master of Ceremonies for the festive evening will be Robert A. Beck, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Prudential Insurance Company of America.

The work of New Community Corporation and Babyland Nursery revolves around the people of Newark and the location chosen for the gala ball is the newly refurbished Quality Inn Park Place in the center of the downtown business area. The hotel has recently undergone a \$2 million, six month renovation creating an elegant and beautiful setting for the evening.

We appreciate the help of the following who have lent their support to the New Community and Babyland Gala Ball:

HONORARY PLANNING COMMITTEE

- | | |
|--|--|
| The Honorable Thomas H. Kean
Chairman, Governor of New Jersey | Mr. Edward Lenihan
President, Renaissance Newark, Inc. |
| Mr. Robert A. Beck
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
The Prudential Insurance Company of America | Mr. Aubry Lewis
Vice President,
F.W. Woolworth Company |
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and Dentistry of N.J. | Mr. Leonard Lieberman
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Executive Officer
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E.F. Hutton & Company, Inc. |
| The Honorable John Caulfield
The State Senate | Mr. Charles Marciante
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The Fund for New Jersey | Bernard M. Shanley, Esq.
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Electric & Gas |
| The Honorable Millicent Fenwick
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| Adrian M. Foley, Esq.
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Chief Executive Officer,
Mutual Benefit
Life Insurance Company |
| The Most Reverend Joseph Francis
Bishop of the Archdiocese of Newark | Mr. Frederic S. Topor
General Manager
Northeast Region
Western Electric Company, Inc. |
| The Honorable Kenneth A. Gibson
Mayor of the City of Newark | Mr. Charles Whigham
President, City National Bank |
| The Honorable Jerome Greco
President, Essex County Board of Freeholders | Ms. Joan M. Wright
Director, N.J. Division of Women |
| Steven B. Hoskins, Esq.
McCarter & English | Dr. A. Zachary Yamba
President, Essex County College |
| Mr. Edward D. Knapp
President and Chief Executive Officer
First National State Bank | |
| John L. Kraft, Esq.
Kraft & Hughes | |
| The Honorable Frank Lautenberg
United States Senate | |

New Community Welcomes Douglass-Harrison Residents



An exterior view of part of the Douglass-Harrison apartments.

Management Plan Highlights

As the new Owner-Managers of Douglass-Harrison Apartments New Community has the responsibility to provide the maximum level of services to its residents in an efficient and cost effective manner. During the next several months we will be implementing many changes that are intended to benefit the residents of Douglass-Harrison. Some of these changes are highlighted below:

New Community Corporation will provide 24 hour security 7 days per week.

NCC Security Guards will be touring the grounds, checking rooftops and stairwells, in their effort to make Douglass-Harrison a safe communi-

ty. In addition to foot patrols, Douglass-Harrison will be supported with vehicle coverage and central dispatcher service for rapid emergency response. NCC will also be working closely with the Newark Police Department 4th Precinct in order to provide additional support to our security efforts. We intend to install security cameras and monitors throughout the complex in the future.

New Community Corporation will develop and implement a social services program that is responsive to the needs of the residents of Douglass-Harrison.

Our Social Services Division is in the process of interviewing each resident in order to understand their needs



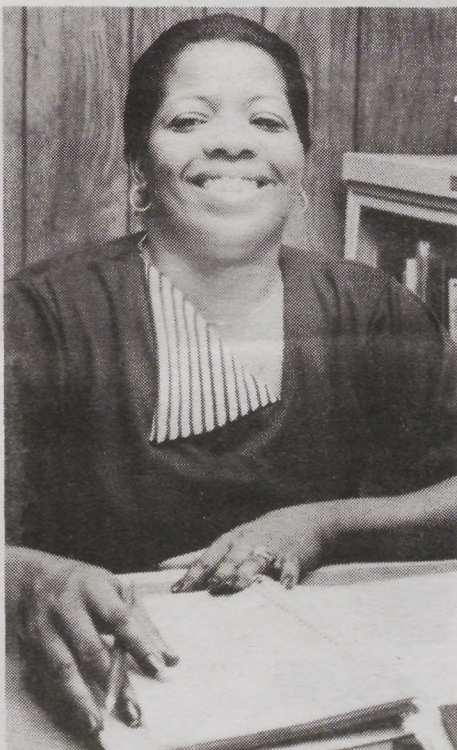
and determine services that will provide help. Based on this input we will develop a full range of social services activities. A full-time social worker will be assigned to assist the residents of Douglass-Harrison on an ongoing-basis. Douglass-Harrison will be included in the full spectrum of New Community-wide activities that occur on a year round basis.

New Community Corporation will also provide Maintenance, Janitorial and Management Ser-

vices to the residents of Douglass-Harrison.

We believe that the residents of Douglass-Harrison will benefit from the owner/management philosophy and approach that NCC follows which puts a priority on providing the maximum level of services to the residents of each of our housing developments. As a non-profit Corporation, NCC will attempt to translate each dollar of rental income collected into the needed services that the residents of Douglass-Harrison deserve.

Meet The Manager At Douglass-Harrison



Dorothy Townes

Mrs. Dorothy Townes, vivacious manager of the newest member of the New Community Family, Douglass-Harrison Apartments, greeted every

tenant by name as we toured the property with her recently. People stopped to promise a visit to her office with a new baby or invite her for a piece of cake sent over by a daughter especially for Dorothy. The feeling of warmth and respect was mutual. Mrs. Townes is well liked by those she serves and can tell you who lives in each of the 753 apartments without hesitation.

Her knowledge stems not only from her 14 years experience on the scene but from a close working relationship with the residents.

When we asked Dorothy about Douglass-Harrison she told us her stay there had been "wonderful" and that she loves the people and has always tried to render them the best service possible. "What impresses me most about New Community is their

special services for seniors and the fact that they are also devoted to the improvement of housing in Newark. This new partnership is exciting and will insure a brighter future for the community," she told us.

We are happy to have such a positive, enthusiastic person as manager at our latest addition.

A Look Behind The Names Douglass and Harrison

Frederick Douglass (Feb. 1817 - February 20, 1895) was originally named Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey, but took the name of Douglass when he escaped from slavery. He was the son of an unknown white father and Harriet Bailey, a slave who was also part Indian. His childhood was one of neglect, cruelty and hard work. Upon rebellion against the cruelest of his masters he was sent to Baltimore as a house servant and learned to read and write with the assistance of his mistress.

With the idea of possible freedom constantly brewing in his mind he succeeded in escaping on September 3, 1838. He married a free colored woman and traveled to New Bedford, Massachusetts where he became a laborer. Attendance at a convention of the Massachusetts Anti-slavery Society led him to be an abolitionist. He eventually became a powerful orator on behalf of emancipation and social equality as well as economic and spiritual opportunity.

He bought his freedom from his former master in 1847 and established a newspaper for his people called the North Star. "Follow the North Star" then became a code word for escaped slaves.

His sons were the first recruits for the black regiments of the civil war and later Douglass continued his

fight in support of suffrage and civil rights. He attended a woman-suffrage convention on the day of his death—active to the very close of his career. Abraham Lincoln commented—"the most meritorious man of the 19th century "has died."

Richard Berry Harrison (1864 - 1935) actor, and instructor in drama at A & T College, Greensboro, North Carolina, was over 65 years old when given the part of "De Lawd" which he made famous in Marc Connelly's Broadway play "Green Pastures" in 1929. It won the Pulitzer prize for drama in 1930.

His dramatization of "De Lawd" was praised by critics as a paternal, lovable and entirely believable performance of simple faith, which audiences found deeply moving. It was considered a classic.

He performed this role a record 1,656 times from 1930 - 1935 when his heart failed.

Mr. Harrison was born in Canada moving to Detroit as boy where he found menial work. But drama was his first love. He studied it with the assistance of friends and performed in Canada and the United States, eventually gaining fame.

He was awarded the Spingarn Medal as the person who contributed most to the progress of the negro, as well as several honorary college degrees, during his lifetime.

A Walk Through Douglass-Harrison Apartments

Continued from Page 1

combination sink and laundry tray," it said proudly. Laundry facilities were provided as well as an oil-fired central heating plant. "These two blocks (the Douglass-Harrison complex) comprise the largest housing improvements for Negro tenants in the world," stated the brochure in conclusion.

The original occupants were very proud of their new homes, and this pride never diminished over the years. It was strikingly apparent as we interviewed some of the long-time tenants recently.

Inez Brown, president of the Douglass-Harrison Tenants Association was the original renter of the apartment she resides in today; moving in on June 1, 1935, as a newlywed. "No one has ever lived in these rooms but me," she told us with pride. She spoke of raising her family there and of the magnetism it still has for her daughter and her childhood friends. "There's a bond here, a relationship that you just don't seem to see now," she said wistfully. Mrs. Brown felt the relationship with Pru over the years had been a pleasant one. Concerning NCC—the new management seemed to be working, in her opinion, and NCC people seemed interested in their jobs.

A short walk down the street lives Florence Wright, a tenant of Douglass-Harrison for 37 years. One of the first things Florence told us was, "I noticed how nice they've been keeping the sidewalk and park since NCC took over." When she first looked out and saw the security guards walking by she thought something had happened. Now she knows it's



Florence Wright

normal and "feels so good." Ms. Wright also spoke of the good neighbors in her building and the proud feeling she has for her home. "Everything has changed, but we've weathered the changes," she remarked philosophically. As she showed us through her apartment I could not help but admire the lovely parquet floors, which belied with their sparkling good looks, their 50 years of service. They are a small indication of

the quality of the apartments.

Several tenants mentioned how good it was to see the security guards covering the property. Mrs. Thelma Yearwood believes in keeping actively involved in her community and attends meetings in the evenings. She was especially relieved to see NCC guards when returning home at 10 o'clock one recent night and "felt secure." She and her neighbors also look out for one another. Thelma has been a resident of Douglass-Harrison since January 2, 1940 and has a remarkable memory. A practical nurse and former employee of the



Thelma Yearwood

Department of Hygiene for the city, she remembers the physician that used to have the first floor apartment, with his office in the adjacent apartment, and the dentist who lived on the far corner.

Professional people abounded in the area, but gradually they moved away.

In the next apartment visited, Clyde Bernhardt stood with trombone in hand in answer to our knock. We had interrupted his practice time. Clyde showed us a picture of himself taken in September of 1982 shaking hands with President Reagan at the White House. The occasion was a reception following the command performance given by Clyde and other Jazz musicians at Ford's Theatre in Washington D.C. Mr. Bernhardt was billed as one of the "Legends of Jazz".

When he first heard about Douglass-Harrison in 1934 Clyde didn't accept the offer of an apartment because of his frequent New York rehearsals, but a cousin did. Visits over the years convinced him that this was where he wanted to live. As he put it, "at that time they were the nicest apartments for colored people in Newark."

On June 19, 1958 he moved in and he has commuted willingly to New York ever since.

Clyde has travelled all over the world as a musician, to such varied places as South America, Yugoslavia and Sweden. He is convinced the United States is the only place to live.



Wilhelmina Fisher with friend Leonard

Newark is his home and he is happy here. If he had screens in his apartment things would be perfect. Somehow they got lost. In years past the screens were taken down each year, washed and replaced the next summer. That was easy to do then for each screen was individually marked with the tenant's name.

We talked about music and its power to transcend cultural differences between people. It is Clyde's opinion that "American Jazz music has made the country more loved by other countries." He has enjoyed the distinguished people he has met in his travels and before we left, promised to introduce us to his world of Jazz in a future issue of The Clarion.

Wilhelmina Fisher's livelihood on the other hand revolved around Newark and the 3,000 children she cooked for in three Newark schools. Living in Douglass-Harrison for the last 39 years has been very convenient for her. When she retired a few years ago over one hundred people honored her at the Chanticleer Restaurant. Now she looks after a little three year old cousin named Leonard and is teaching him his numbers and alphabet. As she put it, "Leonard needed lots of heart, and we have it to give." She and her husband put books in his hands as much as possible, for they want him to be well educated.

About Douglass-Harrison, Wilhelmina said, "I'm very happy here. Dorothy Townes, our apartment manager, gives me good service." She is very proud of her apartment and does all her own decorating. "Some of my friends who moved have regretted it," she said, "It seems they just couldn't find the same feeling of family elsewhere." Mrs. Fisher was delighted to hear of Babyland Nursery, part of the New Community family of services, and would like to volunteer there 2 or 3 days a week, for she "loves working with children," she told us

enthusiastically.

One of the threads running through each conversation was the way Prudential screened their prospective tenants. Not everyone was lucky enough to get into Douglass-Harrison. Mrs. Fisher who was single at the time she moved in had to have an uncle who was a businessman co-sign with her along with her pastor and other non-relatives. Florence Wright also had a hard time getting in because she also was single; she needed five references.

All felt proud that they had met the requirements of a good stable family background. "When you got in here everyone knew your pedigree," said one tenant with pride.

Since 1941 when they moved into Douglass-Harrison Fred Highsmith and his wife have raised five children there. Now he is retired after 37 years with Singer Sewing Machine Com-

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Inez Brown

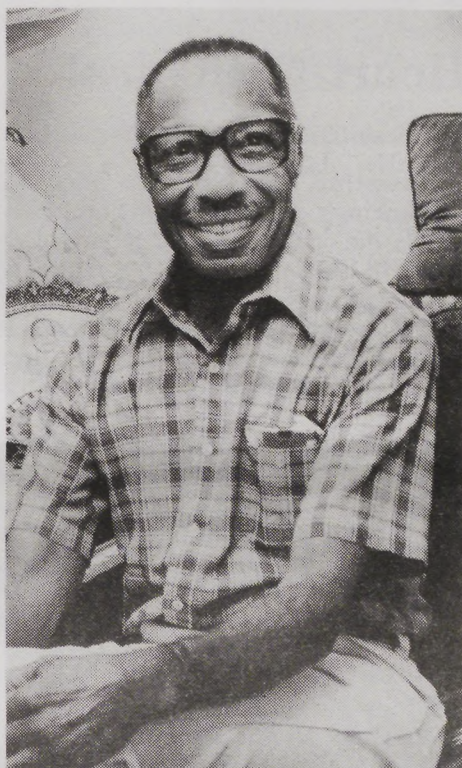
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pany in Elizabeth, but he has no plans to move. Management has given him good service he told us. His sister also lives upstairs, and he is surrounded by friends of long-standing, although some have gone to New Community seniors buildings. Now we don't have to move thank God," he said laughing, "New Community came to us."

Fred spends his days helping others who are less independent, taking them to get their medication, or for doctor's or hospital visits. He can often be seen in the park with seniors on his arms, helping them. His thoughts were of his neighbors as we



Clyde Bernhardt



Fred Highsmith

asked what he hoped to see happen in the future at Douglass-Harrison. "One of the big hopes of the residents is a cleaner, safer park," he answered without hesitation. "People don't have a decent place to sit and talk."

Both he and Mrs. Dorothy Townes the manager who accompanied us on our tour, view the availability of the NCC Social Services Department to Douglass-Harrison residents as a god-send. Their help is greatly needed.

When I asked Mr. Highsmith about always helping others he replied simply with a soft smile, "The Lord blessed me with it (the ability) so I can be a blessing to someone else."

As we walked back to the office I understood why Mrs. Townes cared so much about her tenants and why they cared about her. Caring is a way of life at Douglass-Harrison—and it's contagious.

Labor Day — A Deeper Meaning

It is one hundred years ago this month that the first parade in support of Labor was held in the United States. Much has transpired since Matthew Maguire, a machinist from Paterson, and Patrick J. McGuire, a carpenter from New York City, began to promote the need for a national holiday honoring working people, a reality which came to pass in 1894 by the order of President Grover Cleveland.

Labor Day signals for us the end of the summer: students return to their classrooms, vacations come to an end, and with the Fall also comes the reawakening of many of the programs which have been lying dormant for two months.

But it is good for us to recall the meaning of the occasion we celebrate. Like so many national and even religious holidays, the purpose of Labor Day is often forgotten in the midst of other people. We affirm the dignity of all who labor. We recognize the justifiable pride in a job well done.

It was work which made our country the great land that it is, and it is the continuing labor of many people in tremendously diverse fields — from farmers to scientists, from welders to

senators which will continue to move the United States into further greatness in the 21st Century.

Throughout the Gospels Jesus affirms the worth and dignity of the worker. He goes so far as to say that we are all to work for the coming of the kingdom. As Christians we must work together for peace and justice, love and equality.

No matter what our status in the working force, let us remember on Labor Day that like St. Paul, we are co-workers with Jesus. As we honor the people who work in the various trades, let us also add the Christian dimension of remembering our own personal commitment to work for a world where Christ may be ever-increasingly present.

My prayer for all of us this Labor Day comes from the opening Prayer for the Mass for the Blessing of Labor: *God our Creator, it is your will that we accept the duty of work. In your kindness may the work we begin bring us growth in this life and help to extend the kingdom of Christ.*

We ask this in the name of your Son Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God forever and ever. Amen.

Sister Anastasia

First Aid Seminar Pays Off

Quick Action Praised

On Thursday, August 25, 1983 at 1:25 p.m. an 11 year old youngster residing in N.C. Manor Townhouses received second degree burns when he accidentally fell into a tub of scalding hot water he had drawn for a bath.

The victim's cries for help were heard coming from the window of the apartment by Superintendent Gerald Lewis who immediately notified the Security Department. In a matter of minutes Sergeant John Jackson and Security Officers Cecil Jeter and Dwayne Freeman arrived at the

scene.

Sergeant Jackson having just completed a first aid seminar conducted by Mrs. Soledad Alston the previous day knew just what to do. He immediately took a very large bath towel, soaked in cold water, and wrapped the victim in it. Security then rushed him to the Emergency Room of University Hospital. The hospital staff praised Sgt. Jackson for his quick and accurate response to the crisis.

The victim was subsequently transported to the Burn Unit at Saint Barnabas Hospital in Livingston,

Police Open Community Service Center

A new West District Community Service Center opened recently at 767 South Orange Avenue, just west of the NCC/Babyland Nursery offices. The center, staffed by members of the Newark Police Department, is part of an experimental plan called a FEAR Program, designed to eliminate fear in urban areas and thus improve the quality of life of the citizens of Newark. Its prime purpose is to establish a working relationship between neighborhood citizens and the Newark Police Department.

In charge of the center, which is an extension of the Newark West District Police Precinct, is Sgt. Kenneth Williams. Officers George Manzella and Herbert Childs will be assisting him. As the program progresses this staff will be augmented by auxiliary volunteers, who will perform such non-police functions as distributing flyers and answering telephones.

The FEAR Program resulted from a survey of urban problems by the National Police Foundation. They found that victims of crimes have fears which are then communicated to others, thus building up a network of fearful people. People then become passively protective of themselves and eventually do not want to spend any time outside the confines of their homes.

The FEAR Program hopes to bring people back onto the streets and reduce the atmosphere of fear on these same streets. In order to accomplish this the program will have several arms.

The first of these would be the Community Center, which will act as a liaison between police and community. It will be open six (6) days a week (closed Sundays) from 12 noon until 10:00 p.m. Reports by local citizens will be taken there and the facilities will be available for community forums, block association meetings, etc.

Experts in crime prevention will also use the center to address community groups on measures citizens can take to make them less likely targets for crimes, such as making windows secure and the kinds of locks to use. A Neighborhood Watch program will also be initiated in which citizens are trained to observe and report anything out of the ordinary in their community and their block. Information for police intervention will

be generated by them. A registration system for identifying personal belongings will also be set up.

A second arm of the center will be a tactical unit to intensify law enforcement. Saturated patrols will be assigned certain pre-determined areas.

The third arm deals with juveniles who come into the criminal justice system for the first time for an offense which is not of a serious nature. They will be given something positive to do, such as involvement in a cleanup program in their neighborhood.

Fourth component of the service center will be door to door citizen contact. Interviews will be conducted with local citizenry and specific problems dealt with. A "pro-active patrol" concept will be used which encourages the police not to wait until after something happens, but to try to go out and find out what legitimate problems exist before they take on a serious nature.

The foot patrols and radio teams will be in touch with the center to coordinate their efforts and will be encouraged to stop in and compare notes frequently.

The advantage of the door to door method of interviewing is that both police and residents will get to know one another under positive normal circumstances and not in a negative stressful situation in reaction to a crime or other emergency.

The fifth area to be handled by the West District Community Center will be a recreation program to be formulated by Recreation Director James Jackson. Boxing, karate, and baseball are all possibilities, but the input of the neighborhood will determine its course of action.

A program newsletter is now being developed to distribute information.

The Fear Program will be a regularly funded police program. The staff has been assigned from the ranks of the West District Police Precinct itself by Captain Dick Scheid.

The most important element in the program is PEOPLE. If a problem or complaint is brought in, you, as a member of the community, will be asked for advice and help to provide a solution. With cooperation from everyone Newark can be safer and more pleasant community in which to live.

Culture and Art

Exciting Concert Series At Sacred Heart Cathedral

Guided Tours To Be Given

Using the architectural beauty of the cathedral as a backdrop, the newly formed Cathedral Concert Orchestra will present a series of concerts on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. beginning September 18th.

Heralding the opening of the season that day will be a performance of "ALSO SPRACH ZARATHUSTRA," by Richard Strauss, well known for its contribution to the theme of Stanley-Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey." Also on the opening program is Berlioz's SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE, the performance of which in a Rome church gave Cathedral Rector Rev. Cajetan P. Salemi the idea for the series.

Fr. Salemi searched out Maestro Thomas Michalak, former music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and a West Orange resident, to create the orchestra and formulate an appropriate program.

The series is planned as a cultural enrichment program for all ages and will conclude with a concert by the Bergen Youth Orchestra on

December 4th. As part of the opportunity offered by the series, auditions will be held in the Newark schools for the selection of three young musicians to play with the orchestra at each concert.

Underwritten by the Archdiocese of Newark and by private and corporate funds, the concerts will be free. They are intended to present an opportunity for people of low and fixed incomes to enjoy a high calibre musical experience. Seats will be reserved for people in this category.

Members of the New Jersey Society of Architects, Newark Suburban Chapter, will conduct guided tours prior to each performance to introduce guests to the magnificence of the cathedral, which is considered one of the most beautiful structures in the Americas.

Children will also benefit from the Cathedral Concert Series. The orchestra's dress rehearsals, to be held the Friday before each concert, will be especially geared to them, and will include lecture-demonstrations ac-

quainting the students with the workings of a fine concert orchestra.

Some of the greatest music in the world has come to us from church affiliated beginnings, and the design of the Sacred Heart Cathedral lends its fine acoustical support to both vocal and instrumental concerts.

Father Salemi explained that the use of a cathedral as a center for the arts is quite common in Europe and Latin America, and Maestro Michalak has often performed in these surroundings. Archbishop Gerey has encouraged Fr. Salemi to open the cathedral to all people and is enthusiastic about the concert series.

The Cathedral is located at 89 Ridge Street (near Park Avenue) in Newark, New Jersey.

Plans have been made for tickets to be made available to New Community and Babyland through our Social Services Department on 220 Bruce Street. Please call 623-6114 for information and reservations.

Tickets are also available through all parishes of the Archdiocese.



CATHEDRAL CONCERT SERIES

Cathedral Concert Orchestra

Thomas Michalak Artistic Advisor and Conductor
Michael Pratt Assistant Conductor
Warren Brown Director, Cathedral Concert Chorus

1983 Fall Season

- September 18 Cathedral Concert Orchestra
"Also Sprach Zarathustra" by Richard Strauss and "Symphonie Fantastique" by Hector Berlioz
- October 16 Robert MacDonald, organist and the Solid Brass ensemble
- October 23 Carlos Montoya with the Cathedral Concert Orchestra performing works by de Falla, Granados, Ginastera and Monreche-Calero
- November 13 Shmuel Ashkenasi performing Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3 and Ravel's "Tzigane." Cathedral Concert Orchestra performing works by Stravinsky, Prokofiev, and Ibert and a world premiere piece by Michael Hoppé.
- November 27 The Columbia University Glee Clubs performing Handel's "Coronation Anthems" Warren Brown, Director, Cathedral Concert Chorus, Cathedral Concert Orchestra performing Correlli's "Christmas" Concerto" and Vivaldi's the Four Seasons "Winter."
- December 4 Bergen Youth Orchestra performing Wagner's Rienzi Overture and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 Eugene Minor, conductor
- December 20 Christmas Carol Sing
8:00 p.m. The Cathedral Choir with organ and harp accompaniments

The New Jersey Society of Architects, Newark/Suburban Chapter, will conduct tours before every concert at 2:15 p.m. All concert programs begin promptly at 3:00 p.m. Suggested Donation: \$5.00

NEWARK PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

THE FAMILY, a bilingual repertory company from Newark and New York, will perform the play THROWN DOWN, at the Newark Public Library on Saturday, September 10, 1983 at 2:30 pm in the auditorium.

THROW DOWN, written and directed by Newarker Marvin Felix Camillo, is the story of boxers and their families. The show begins with segments of the Louis/Schmelling fight which reflects the excitement of boxing in the world at that time. Other segments include Larry Holmes, Jerry Cooney, Leon Spinks, Sixto Escobar, Roberto Duran, Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, Marcel Cerdan, as well as a segment on James Scott, a light-heavyweight who is presently an inmate at Rahway State Prison. Marvin Felix Camillo received the 1982/83 Villager theatre award as outstanding director for this play.

At the invitation of the French government, THROW DOWN toured Southwest France in the winter of 1982 and was received favorably.

THE FAMILY was founded in 1972

by Camillo and since then, has won the Obie, Drama Desk Award, American Drama Critics Circle Award and the Audelco Award.

In September, 1982, the Family performed "The Marriage Proposal" to an SRO crowd at the Newark Library. The play is again held in conjunction with Hispanic Heritage Month festivities at the Library.

Admission is **FREE**. However, seating is limited and we suggest you come early to get a good seat. The Newark Public Library is located at 5 Washington Street in downtown Newark, easily accessible by auto or mass transit. For more information, call the Library at (201) 733-7800.

Grecian Garden Dinner/Dance At Douglas

One of a series of New Community 15th Anniversary celebrations is planned for Friday, September 9, 1983 at 6:00 p.m. at the NCC Douglas. Featured guests will be the renowned Sam Williams Express Band.

The Douglas celebration is intended to afford an opportunity for all to actively participate in one of the numerous affairs that are part of the 15th Anniversary celebration of New Community. The tickets for the Dinner/Dance will be five dollars. There will be a cash bar at reasonable prices.

The second reason for the affair is to exhibit the exotic beauty of the uni-

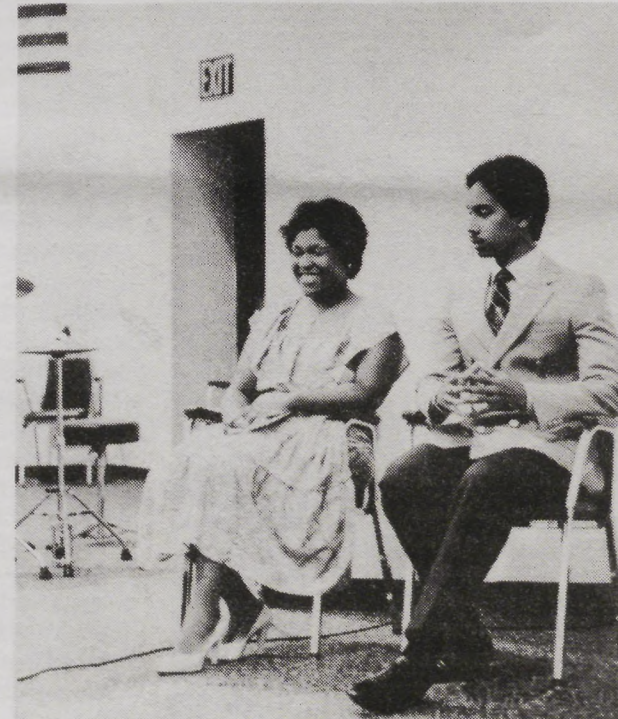
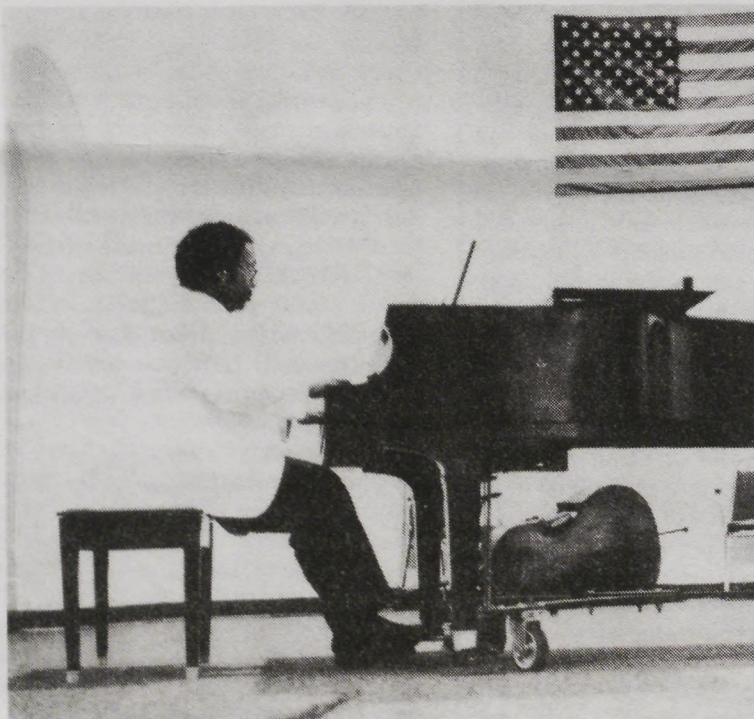
que Grecian Garden at NCC Douglas. The decor is typically Greek, with huge columns and heavenly plants, shrubbery and flowers throughout. One would really have to see it in order to appreciate the full beauty of this garden. Don't miss the treat!

Manor Cookout

An old-fashioned cookout gathered residents together at N.C. Manor recently as hotdogs, hamburgers and ribs crackled merrily over the fire. Manor seniors had a delightful day! Arts and Crafts were displayed and sold at reasonable prices.

Good conversation good food and good friends resulted in a good time had by all.

A MUSICAL EVENING AT ROSEVILLE



Curtis Watkins entertains at the piano while Deborah Blue and John Alston wait their turn at "An Evening of Classical and Jazz Music" presented at N.C. Roseville Homes.

Congregate Services Program Still Has Some Openings

The Congregate Services Program, which provides nutritional and homemaker services to NCC Seniors, has a few openings for eligible Seniors. The program is co-sponsored by NCC and The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, and its services to seniors include one hot meal a day, seven days a week, and weekly homemaker service. The fee for the program is based on individual income with a minimum fee of \$10.00 per month.

N.C. Roseville News

"Encore"

Roseville was host to an evening of classical and jazz music on August 4th, held as part of the NCC-wide 15th Anniversary Celebration for NCC and Babyland. The musical talent of Mr. Curtis Watkins, Musical Advisor of NCC, at the piano was joined by Soprano Deborah Blue and Bass-Baritone John Alston as they rendered such favorites as "We've Only Just Begun" (15th Anniversary Tribute to NCC), "Climb Every Mountain" from the "Sound of Music," and selections from "Porgy and Bess." Mr. Watkins added his fine tenor voice to his piano accompaniment. Special guest artists for the afternoon program were The Mickey Tucker Trio with Mickey Tucker at the piano.

For those residents attending, it was a delightful afternoon.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Cazzie King, (ages 87 & 79 respectively) are in order. Cazzie and Edith celebrated 60 years of marriage Aug. 3, 1983. Mr. and Mrs. King have been a part of the "New Community Fami-

ly" for 4 years, and together actively attend many N.C. events (Festival, Bus Rides, Block Parties, etc.) Mrs. King commented: "Patience" is their potion for longevity in a marriage.

Event

"A Fashion Show and Oldies But Goodies Disco", a first affair, will be hosted by the 1 South 8th Street Senior Club on September 10, 1983 from 6:00 p.m. until? Tickets are available for \$3.00 donation.

Steve Perkins



Edith & Cazzie King

Four More Residents Successfully Complete Home Nursing Training

The following residents have now received full certification for their outstanding ability and determination to complete all of the necessary requirements as outlined in the Principles, Philosophies, and Code of Behavior, of the American Red Cross Manual:

Alma Hanks (NCC Douglas Homes)
Cora Lassiter (NCC Associates)
Wylene Thomas (NCC Manor Srs)
Helen Vaughn (NCC Douglas Homes)

These ladies have exhibited both courage and independence in making their own arrangements for transpor-

tation both to and from the American Red Cross building, located in East Orange. All make up classes were held in the evenings (7-9PM) during the month of July.

Some of our residents have expressed an interest in enrolling in the more Advanced Nursing Course which will be offered sometime in the very near future.

****NOTE!** Mary Yancey of Commons Srs. was among the ten residents who received their certification on Wednesday, June 22, 1983.

Gloria Ransome
Social Worker



Gardens Senior and Non-elderly Disabled proudly acknowledged the arrival of their new television set with a ribbon cutting ceremony this month. Approximately fifty residents attended the affair. Tenants assured NCC that their TV would receive the best of care.

Some indicated that they did not have a set of their own and could greatly benefit from this one. Others stated that they had a television but didn't like to watch it alone and would rather share the experience with someone else.

In essence the new TV will serve as a positive force for bringing tenants together in Gardens Senior and they are very grateful.

2nd Annual Block Party

NCC held its "2nd Annual Block Party" on Saturday, August 20, 1983. More than 700 people attended. Disco music was provided. Although the affair was geared towards seniors and the disabled, many youngsters showed up for the fun and Seniors unselfishly shared their goodies with the youths.

The food was deliciously prepared by the seniors. There must have been at least fifty cakes and countless pies. Volunteers from Roseville, Commons, Gardens and Associates worked diligently to prepare the picnic foods. Residents from all six senior buildings were bused in to the picnic site, which was located near the security station on Bruce St.

Mr. Joseph Chaneyfield, Vice President of NCC Board of Directors, worked from early morning till sunset to ensure that everything went well. Councilmen Ronald Rice and George Branch supported the affair financially. Councilman Rice was a guest speaker. Councilman George Branch was unable to attend due to an important previous engagement. All in all the affair was great and everyone had a good time, thanks to everyone who helped make it a success.



Did You Know?

A change in the sales tax structure appeared in the news recently.

No Longer Sale Taxed Are:

Household Soaps
Baby Shampoos
Over the Counter drugs
Window Cleaners
Toilet bowl cleaners
Lip Balm
Paper Baking Cups
Medicated corn and callus pads.
Medication to treat athletes foot
Medicated cough drops
Steel wool or pads **with soap**
Sunburn **relief** products
Disposable **paper** items: Napkins, plates, towels, cups, paper straws, plastic backed paper table cover, hair shampoos, paper vacuum bags, combined furniture **cleaner** and polisher.

Still taxable:

Baby talcum, toilet bowl deodorizers, styrofoam cups, wind-

shield cleaners, foil baking cups, regular corn and callus pads, foot powder with deodorant, plain old cough drops, lipstick, plain steel wool scouring pads for cleansing pots and pans, suntan lotion, sun screen, plastic drinking straws, flannel backed plastic table cloths, air freshener (spray or solid), crepe paper, paper christmas tree skirts, hair conditioner, paper hair curlers, hair rinse, a combined package of shampoo, conditioner and finishing rinse, cloth or plastic vacuum cleaner bags, furniture polish.

The President said the government will step up distribution of surplus food items to the poor next month. The increased donations will include bulk cheddar cheese and processed cheese, nonfat dry milk, corn meal, honey and butter.

Ruby Dawson

Babyland II News

Graduates Honored

Six of our children recently graduated from Babyland. To celebrate this special day with Latanya Arthur, Kelly Jones, Jameel Matthews, James Matos, Gean Phillipe and Shaun Washington, Babyland II held a cookout/graduation party on Thursday, August 18th.

The special guests of honor wore white caps and gowns, and each received a certificate of achievement. The gowns and caps were made by Miss Donna Coe one of our Summer youth workers who did a splendid job! Mrs. Berta Perry (staff) read a beautiful graduation prayer and a special poem dedicated to the parents which she had written for the occasion. The prayer follows:

A Graduation Prayer (To the class of '83')

This comes at Graduation time
to bring a special prayer,
God light each child with blessings
and keep them in his care,
and may their days be filled with joy
from morning until night,
and all the days that lie ahead
be especially glad and bright.
AMEN.

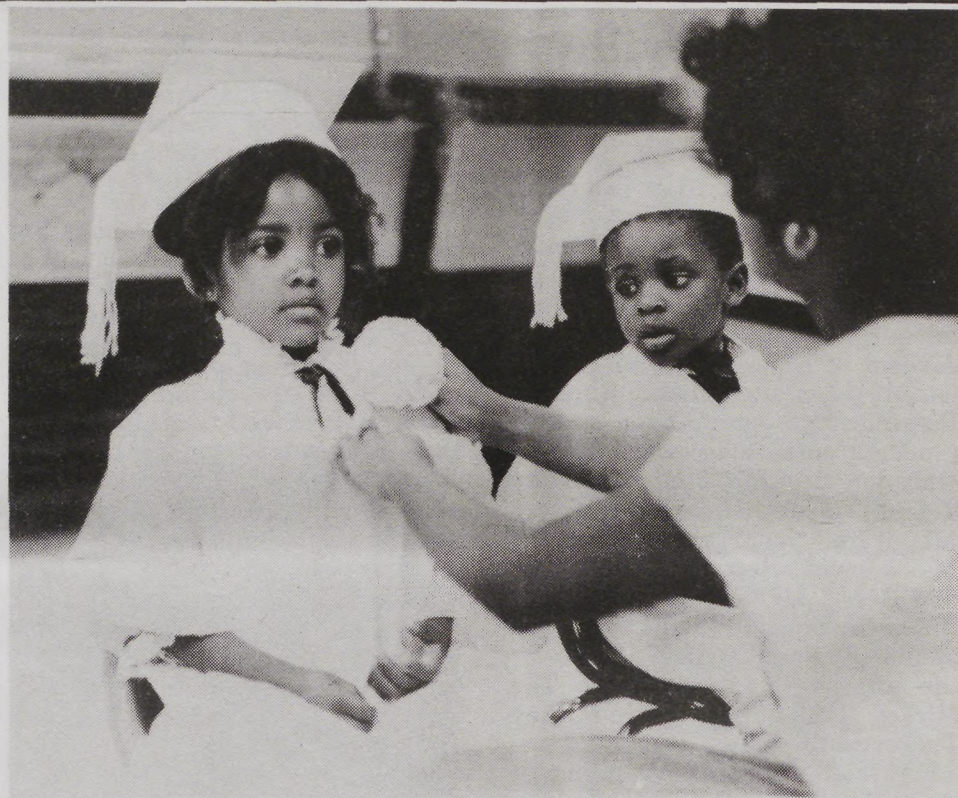
The children and staff worked very hard on the program and will always have this day to remember.

Carol Leadbetter
Head Teacher
Babyland II

**"AS THE TWIG
IS BENT
SO GROWS
THE TREE."**



JACK BE NIMBLE.....demonstrating his jumping ability, James Matos acts out the famous nursery song.



SO PROUD. Waiting for the ceremonies to begin, it is hard to believe that they are pre-schoolers. Each one was pinned with a beautiful flower for the occasion.

Happenings Babyland III

The month of August was filled with loads of fun and new experiences for the children as they enjoyed a variety of indoor and outdoor activities.

Our wading pool continues to be the most popular attraction in the outdoor play area. A chance to get in and splash around appeals to all, from the toddlers to the pre-kindergarteners.

As the summer draws to a close we are busy preparing for the coming school year which promises well-rounded educational and social experiences for the children as they continue to grow and develop.

The staff at Babyland III would like to take this opportunity to express

our appreciation to the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) workers for a job well done. We hope that you have all gained valuable experience and knowledge about working with young children during your summer with us.

We would like to welcome aboard new staff members Pushpa Jani and Dale Simmons who joined us in August.

A reminder to parents:

Our next parent meeting will be held on Wed., Sept. 28, 1983 at 5:30 p.m.

Victoria Boyd
Center Supervisor
Babyland III

Babyland Nursery



Day Care Center in Newark
24 Hours 7 Days

Ages 2½ Months to 5 Years

Flexible Drop-in Child Care
Available For:

- Shopping
- Doctor's Appointment
- Domestic Emergencies
- Adult Education

(3 Hours Minimum)

Ages 2½ Months to 12 Years

CERTIFIED TEACHING STAFF
HOT MEALS AND SNACKS
FOR INFORMATION - 375-3143



SO LONG, GOODBYE...Singing to their classmates and parents are Erica Staley and Melissa Pierre.



CONGRATULATIONS. Grasping her diploma little Janeen Bailey receives a handshake from Phyllis C. Rogers, Day Care Coordinator.

Graduation '83 For Babyland I

On August 19, 1983 Babyland I held its second annual graduation.

The ceremony was most enjoyable. The graduates looked adorable in their beautiful caps and gowns. They displayed their talents in songs, rhymes and dance. Carol Leabetter, head teacher of Babyland II gave a beautiful rendition of a song entitled "I Believe." The faces of the parents glowed with pride as Mrs. Rogers, Day Care Coordinator presented certificates to graduates Jeneen Bailey, Tyreek Barron, Derriquer Day, Zakee Matthews, Francis Montinat, Melissa Pierre, Rashad Pinkney, Erica Staley and Tyesha Tucker.

As teachers here at Babyland, we have worked very hard to give these children a head start in various areas of their growth and development, namely: intellectually, socially, physically and emotionally. We do hope that they continue to build upon this foundation. We wish them lots of luck for the future.

We extend sincere thanks to all those who participated in making this graduation a great success.

Alice Wilson
Assistant Supervisor
Ruth Darlington
Teacher

Tips on Health

This section will be devoted to questions and answers on health. Please mail your questions to the **New Community Clarion**, 755 South Orange Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07106.

Question: Please write about heart attacks.

Answer:

What actually happens in a heart attack?

The heart gets its blood supply through the right and left coronary arteries. Whether either one or both of these arteries are blocked so that the heart does not get an adequate blood supply, **that** is a heart attack. These blockages can happen in two ways; first, the inside of the artery gets clogged due to a build-up of fatty deposits and secondly, a clot gets lodged in the artery. The severity of the attack depends on the extent of the blockage. The more blood is cut off, the more serious is the attack because that part of the heart that does not get blood will die. Frequently, the heart stops beating as a whole and is then incapable of pumping blood so that the rest of the body is **deprived** of its blood supply with oxygen. When this happens, the person stops breathing within seconds. Brain damage starts after 4 to 6 minutes,

and death follows unless respiration and blood circulation are restored immediately.

What are the signals of a heart attack?

Uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, or fullness or pain in the center of the chest behind the breast bone can be the first sign of an impending heart attack. The pain may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms, lasting for about 2 minutes. This may or may not be accompanied by sweating, nausea or difficulty with breathing. Sharp, stabbing pains in the chest are **not** indicative of a heart attack.

What must one do when these signals are felt?

Call for help and sit or lie down. Do not panic as this will only put a greater strain on your heart and increase the damage. On the other

Soledad Alston
R.N.

Pediatric
Nurse
Practitioner

hand, do not ignore or deny it. Those few moments spent trying to figure out whether it is a heart attack or not can mean the difference between life and death.

What can one do to minimize the risk of a heart attack?

According to the American Heart Association the three leading risk factors are cigarette smoking, elevated blood pressure and high blood cholesterol. The risk in one person is higher than another if, **first**, one has all three factors while the other has only two or one and **secondly**, one has higher blood pressure or higher cholesterol or smokes more cigarettes than the other if the other two factors are equal. Overweight is another risk factor, for while it is not the only cause of high blood pressure, it is definitely an important contributor. High blood pressure in turn causes hardening of the arteries while high

cholesterol causes fatty deposits which clog up the insides of the arteries. Other risk factors are lack of regular exercise, stress, elevated blood triglycerides, diabetes, heredity, age and male sex.

On a more positive note:

Except for the last three or four, all of these risk factors are within a person's ability to control. And if controlled, that person is less likely to be among the one million or so Americans who have heart attacks each year, more than half of which are fatal.

One other encouraging note:

Many of the fatal victims could be helped if cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is done immediately after the onset of the attack. More than half of the deaths due to heart attack occur before they reach the hospital; that is why CPR is indeed a life saver.

Learning to administer CPR is relatively easy and takes only a few hours of your time, but those few hours could very well be the best investment you will ever make. So if you are interested in taking a class in CPR contact **The Clarion** at 399-3400 or the nearest American Red Cross Unit for information.

Soledad Alston

"All You Ever Wanted To Know About PAAD (Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled)"

1. What is Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled (PAAD)?

This is a unique State-funded program to help certain New Jersey residents pay for prescription medicines and certain pharmacy items.

2. Are all drugs covered?

No. only those drugs that you cannot get without a prescription are covered, along with insulin, insulin syringes and needles. Drugs that the Food and Drug Administration says are not proven effective are not covered.

3. Do I have to pay anything?

Yes. Once you have your PAAD card, you would have to pay only \$2.00 of the total cost of each prescribed drug to the pharmacy. PAAD pays the rest.

4. How do I know if I am eligible?

You are eligible if you meet the following requirements:
*You have been a New Jersey resident at a permanent address for at least 30 days before applying. Your residence is not seasonal or temporary but a legally established residence, AND

*If you are single, your annual income is less than \$12,000, OR

*If you are married, your joint annual income is less than \$15,000, AND

*You are 65 years of age or older, OR

*You are receiving Social Security Disability benefits.

5. How do I apply?

Simply obtain a PAAD application form from your local pharmacy, a senior citizen center, the local Medicaid office, the County Office on Aging or the PAAD office. Carefully complete the form, provide all of the necessary documents of proof asked in the instructions and send the forms to the PAAD office at the address on the form.

If you are married and you and your husband/wife both wish to apply, you must each file separate applications, even though the joint income appears on both applications.

6. What if I cannot fill out an application myself?

You may have a relative, a friend or other person you know help you with your application form.

7. How soon will I get my eligibility card after I apply?

If your application has been completed correctly and it has been approved, you should have your temporary eligibility card within 30 days or less. Your card will show an effective date and an expiration date.

8. What would make my application incorrect?

If, for example, you do not include documents of proof, a spouse's income, or other required information, or you do not provide correct information about your income, your application would be incomplete or incorrect and returned to you.

WARNING: If you state that your income is lower than it really is and your application is approved based on that information, you may later be asked to pay back monies paid by PAAD on your behalf. You might also be liable for civil and criminal penalties for false reporting.

9. Would I be eligible if I have other prescription coverage?

If you have retirement benefits or insurance coverage that pays *all* of your prescription costs or you are receiving Medicaid or General Assistance pharmacy benefits, you would not be eligible. If you have only partial or limited coverage, you would be eligible.

10. Must I renew my eligibility every year?

Yes, unless you have annual income below \$9,000 for single persons or \$12,000 for married persons. In that case, you would renew every two years. If your income is above these limits, you must renew every year. PAAD will notify you when it is time to renew.

11. How do I renew my eligibility before the expiration date?

About four months before the expiration date on your PAAD card, you should automatically receive a renewal application form. You should complete this form listing any changes, for example, in income or marital status, and return this form to the PAAD office. Call the PAAD toll-free number (800-792-9745) if you

do not receive a renewal form at least two months before your card expires.

12. What happens if my eligibility expires?

You will be considered ineligible and PAAD will no longer pay for your prescription drugs. Should you later renew your eligibility, this will not make you eligible for the period when your eligibility lapsed.

13. What happens when I have a prescription filled?

You give the pharmacist your PAAD card with your prescription. The pharmacist will ask you to sign a completed claim form once your prescription has been filled. (Never sign a blank claim form in advance.) For each prescription, you must pay the pharmacy the \$2.00 copayment, without exception.

14. Is there a limit on the quantity of drugs allowed?

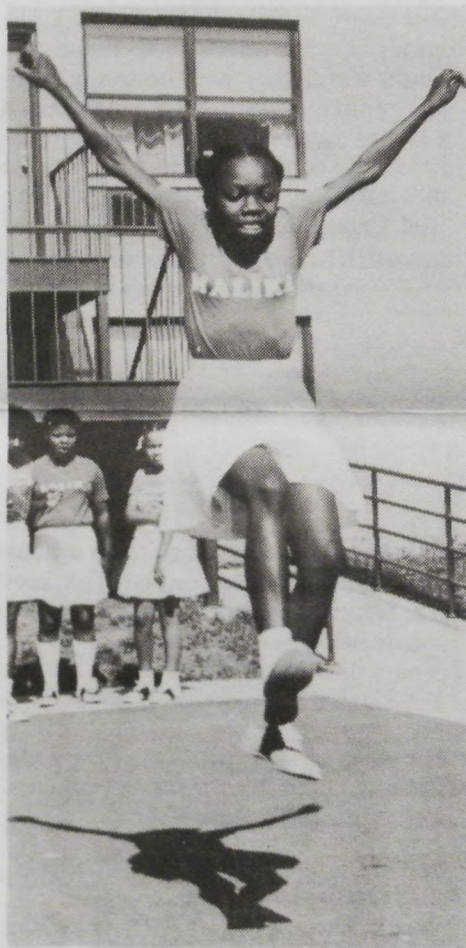
Yes, PAAD allows up to a 60-day supply or 100 unit doses of a drug, whichever is larger, when this amount is medically necessary, and is ordered by the prescribing physician.

If you have any questions about PAAD, write to PAAD, CN 715, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 or telephone the PAAD toll-free number 800-792-9745 or call NCC Social Services Department at 623-6114.

N.C.C. Cheerleading Try-Outs To Be Held



CHEER LEADERS: left to right: Dyneshia Frazier, Kisha Melvin, Michelle Sims, Twanna Lewis, Yvette Harper, Robin Frierson, Lisa Harris, Belinda Caldwell, Sherena Frazier. In center is Deveda Grier.

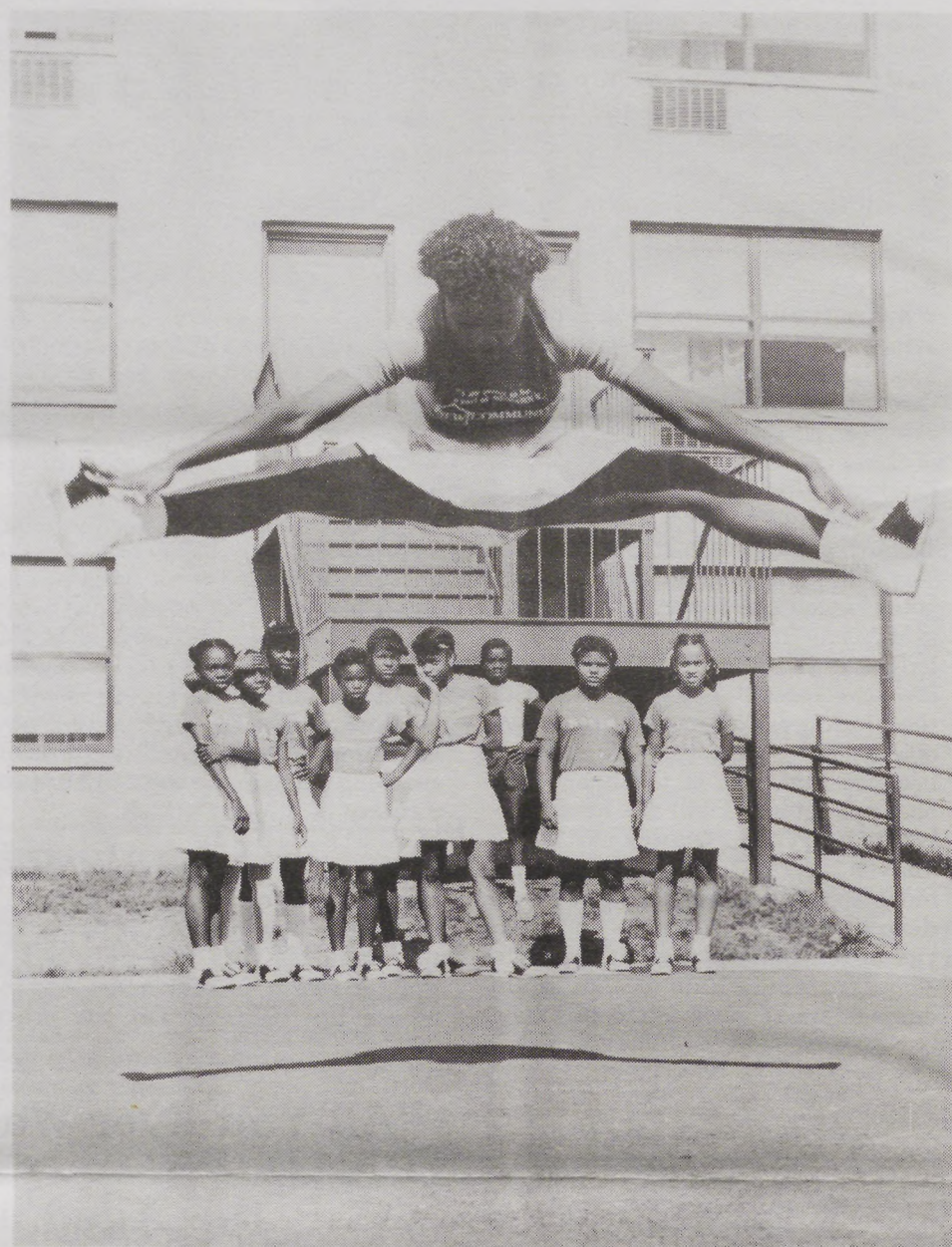


ME AND MY SHADOW:
Dyneshia Frazier,

You must have heard by now that New Community does have it's own cheerleading and pep-squad. These young ladies really have a great time cheering for their team which won many games this past winter. For all, learning how to cheer has been a great experience. Learning the basic fundamentals of cheering can really prove to be a valuable asset for these young ladies should they decide to try out for their High School or College Cheerleading teams.

The team is comprised of young ladies ages 10-16. They are trained under the careful and watchful eyes of Miss Sheila Washington who recently joined the NCC Social Services Department as the Associate Youth Coordinator. Miss Washington is very proud of her current squad and is anxiously looking forward to the start of the fall session.

The following young ladies are members of the NCC Cheerleading Squad: Lisa Harris, Michelle Sims, Robin Frierson, Kisha Melvin,



FLYING HIGH: Yvette Harper gives a perfect demonstration.

Veronica Peterson, Dyneshia Frazier, Lywanna Lewis, Yvette Harper, Belinda Caldwell, Sherena Frazier, Stacy Sanders, Tywanna Brewer, and Quinetta Sassur.

The Pep Squad is comprised of Patricia Gary, Norice White, Apryl Butler, Birdie Treadwell, Sherene

Smith, Sandra Turner, Deveda Grier, Bernadette Palmer, Tamika Motley, Missy Goodson, and Sophia Davis.

Try-outs for this year's team will take place towards the end of September. All young ladies interested, including those currently on the squads, must try out.

**FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ANY OF THESE ACTIVITIES CALL
N.C. SOCIAL SERVICES AT 623-6114.**

Youth Services Adds Associate Coordinator

This summer New Community welcomed a new member to the staff of the Social Services Department. She is Sheila Washington, who will serve as the Associate Coordinator of Youth Services.

Sheila, together with coordinator Paul Reid, will be responsible for the provision of all youth programs at New Community. Sheila's responsibilities will include the design and implementation of a wide variety of youth programs in the area of education, recreation and cultural interests.

Though Sheila will be working with boys and girls, a major focus of her attention will be programs geared to the interests and concerns of the young women of New Community.

Both her personality and appearance seem to suit her to the task. A casual conversation with Sheila reveals a young woman who is warm and personable and interested in her job and in the young people she

serves.

Her plans for programs for the fall include the NCC Cheerleaders and Pep Squad, (two groups which she began while serving as a volunteer at NCC), the formation of a gymnastics team, and classes in tap and ballet, to name just a few. Sheila is particularly interested in working with small groups of girls. Sheila will also be available to provide slimnastic classes for adults three nights a week.

Born and raised in Newark, Sheila first became involved with NCC when she conducted slimnastic classes here two years ago. She was so interested in the work NCC was doing with young people that she volunteered a considerable amount of her time to establish a Cheerleaders and Pep Squad group for NCC. Her talents did not go unnoticed and she will now put her energy into serving youth as a full-fledged member of the staff. Welcome to the New Community Family Sheila!

Slimnastic Classes Being Resumed

The New Community Slimnastic Classes that were so favorably received last winter and spring are now being resumed under the capable and competent leadership of Miss Sheila Washington. Classes are being held at NC Family Gardens Pavillion, located at 220 Bruce Street, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Men are also welcome to participate. We do charge a small fee of \$5.00 per week or \$2.00 each session.



Sheila Washington

.....DRIVE.....
ALERT
"CHILDREN GOING BACK TO SCHOOL"

NCC Summer Youth Program

A Time For Work And A Time For Play

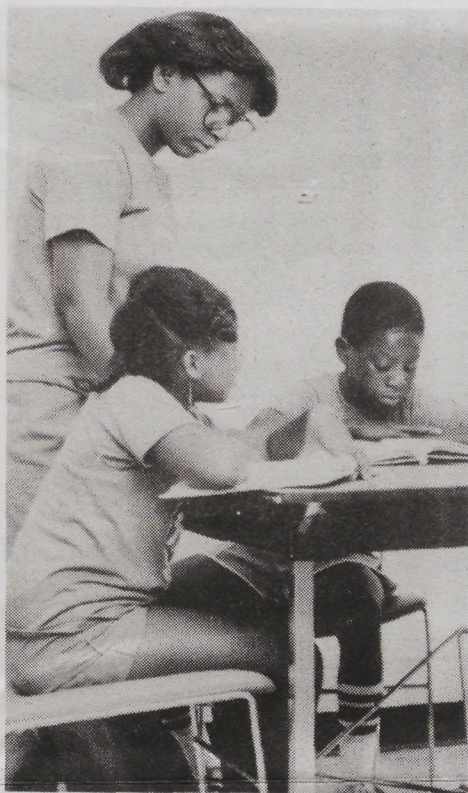
For many young residents of New Community, the end of the school term marks the beginning of fun and good times. It is a time to relax and get away from school, teachers, and others. It also signals the start of the New Community Summer Youth Program.

The NCC Summer Youth Program has been in existence for three years now and with each passing year the

them with a variety of cultural, recreational, and educational experiences. The program also serves as a vehicle for parents who need some sort of limited day care for their children while they work. The program provides breakfast and lunch for each participant and is staffed by 16 teacher aides that are supplied by Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) and Youth Chance. The staff includes three instructors, Sister Clare, Tyrone Bodison, and Val Robinson, as well as Associate Coordinator Sheila Washington and Youth Coordinator Paul Reid.

This summer the youngsters have enjoyed a variety of field trips and activities, such as Rahway Park, Long Branch, Sandy Hook, Lake Welch, Bear Mountain, Museum of Natural History, Staten Island Zoo, Bronx Zoo, Cheesecake Park, and Vailsburg Park. The program was very well received and the trips to Sandy Hook and Long Branch seem to be the highlight of the summer, judging from the comments expressed by some of the participants.

Apryl Butler commented, "I like the trips we go on especially to Sandy Hook beach. I had fun jumping over the waves with Sheila and some of the other people." Tony Drye says, "I like the trips we go on like Long Branch, and Sandy Hook." An elated Norice White said, "I like camp very much. It is a lot of fun and exciting. I like the trips we go on like Long Branch, Sandy Hook, Bronx Zoo, Vailsburg Park, Rahway Park and Shea Stadium. All those trips were fun, but Sandy Hook was the best



program gets better and better. The program is designed to give NCC residents ages 6 to 13 remedial instruction in Math, Spelling, and Reading, yet at the same time provide



beach I ever went to."

The participants in the program were not the only ones that enjoyed the program. Mark Jones, one of the counselors in the program said, "the program here at NCC was really great even though I started working late. As a result of working in the program I got the opportunity to know the people I see every day better, like Sheila and Paul." Lisa Smith said, "I

really enjoy working with the workers and kids because they're a lot of fun. Paul and Sheila, our two supervisors, are truly nice. Next year I will try to work here again because I really did enjoy myself."

All in all, for most of the youngsters and workers in the New Community Summer Youth Program, it has indeed been a fun-filled and exciting summer.

Security Has New Associate Director

Mr. Arthur L. Wilson, President of New Community announced the appointment of Mr. Otis Rhynes as Associate Director of Security for NCC. He will join Mr. Rubin Battle, Director of Security, in supervising New Community's 60-person department.

According to the Security Committee of the Board of New Community, the title of Associate Director was chosen to indicate that the position of Director and that of Associate must act as one. Mr. Joe Chaneyfield, a member of the Security Committee, was full of praise for Mr. Rhynes after his first full week on the job. Mr. Chaneyfield said that "Mr. Rhynes is tough but fair," and that "he is a good supervisor, for he is seen walking around the property and is not one to stay behind a desk. This is what a supervisor must be about." "His greatest asset," according to Mr. Chaneyfield, "is his ability to go directly to trouble areas himself."

Mr. Rhynes is a life-long resident of Newark. He is married and has three children, the youngest of whom is in the eighth grade at St. Rose of Lima School. He retired from the Newark Police Department after 27 years of service, including 12 years as a detective. In addition, Mr. Rhynes was a security supervisor for the New



Otis Rhynes

Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority for five years.

A graduate of Kean College, Mr. Rhynes also holds eight diplomas for special programs in police work, including the International Detective School in Washington, the United States Forces Crime Course, the Newark Police Academy, the Delehanly Institute in NY, and the Spadia School for Investigation in N.Y.

Commons Seniors

August 12th at 4:00 p.m. Commons Seniors and friends enjoyed a splendid evening in the beautifully decorated Community Room enjoying Cheese and Wine and a delicious dinner. Our Social Services department is always at hand to help us make any affairs a success. Ms. Virginia Scott did a yeoman's job with her gifts and know-how in helping the 140 Club President, Ms. Simpson and her committee: Ms. Zepher Johnson, Irene Carr, Rose Rivers, Cora Barfield, Ms. C. Wise and R. Dawson, complete the tasks needed to present the tenants with a wonderful "Oldies but Goodies" evening of remembrances. Special guests: Ms. Jeanette Leslie, Georgia Ransome, Gloria Newsome, and our Manager Ms. Wilson. We thank Mr. Curtis Watkins for sharing his gift of music with us. Oldies but Goodies brought back memories of yester-year filled with ecstasy.

Fishing Trip

Gone fishing! On August 6th a lively group of hearty persons from 140, 180, and 545 went fishing at Atlantic Highlands. The day was warm and perfect for an outing. We had a lovely day and enjoyed the day together. We did catch some fish! We will go again, soon.

Gospel Choir

The 140 Gospel Choir meets every Tuesday at 6:30 in the Community Room. Join this inspiring group. New Members are welcomed. On Sunday,

August 14th the choir was invited to participate in the musical program given at Zion Hill Baptist Church. On Sept. 10th at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room the choir will be presenting a program. Mark your calendar. Don't miss this exciting evening. Guest singers will participate.

Arts & Crafts

The Arts & Crafts Club will be presenting beautiful craft items for sale on Sept. 3rd, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the community room. There will be other items for sale. Look for announcements. Mr. Gannon was invited by the director of the crafts class to visit us on August 12th. The class appreciated his acceptance to come and see some of the beautiful items being made.

140 Club

Mrs. Marion Simpson invites all tenants of 140 to join the 140 Club. Working together we can accomplish many things: going places and doing things. The club will bring you news from Canada very soon. Come! Be a part of progress. There are plans by the Government to distribute additional food items and the floor Captains will be available to work with our President and the Social Services Dept. in distributing them.

Bingo

Bingo is held every Wednesday at 6:30 in the community room. Ruby Dawson



THOSE DOG HOT DAYS OF SUMMER: Youngsters of Babyland III cooling off in a wading pool in the shape of a musical note as the heat of the summer reached to the upper nineties.

The More You Know The Farther You May Go

On page thirty of the August 1983 issue of Changing Times Magazine, there is a table listing occupations that should be firmly established by 1990, along with projected figures for job demand and salary levels in 1990. Many of these jobs are in demand right now, and young people might like to look at the list and consider them.

Where "formal education" comprises school instruction, "informal education" embraces learning from library resources (books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, records, film, etc.), work experiences, television, and the church. Education may help a learner develop skill useful for employment, or influence behavior through knowledge, habits, values, and attitudes. Without education man would find it exceedingly difficult to earn an adequate living, live cooperatively in democratic society, or function responsibly in family life.

Earlier in time, education was simple and direct, consisting of handing down folkways from elders to the young. As civilization developed there became a need for education of a different kind. For jobs offering attractive salaries and fringe benefits, job-seekers **competed** for them. Those who scored highest on tests were usually the ones who got the jobs. Invariably they were the ones best prepared. Some of them studied library books in preparation for tests, while others took school courses, sometimes in the evenings.

In some instances, the pay scale reflected the worker's training and education, particularly when tangibly expressed in terms of certificates, diplomas, or college degrees. In other situations, the length and quality of work experience accompanied by a thorough knowledge of the work, served as a basis for job advancement and increase in pay. In general, employers want the best qualified workers they can get for their money. They want competent workers who can perform well, increase production, and also increase the company profit. Employers tend to shy away from applicants who do not properly fill out application forms; and they have a tendency to turn away applicants who do not read with comprehension or who do not speak standard English. Youths need

to spend more serious time in learning what they need to know in order to be what they want to be. Some youths make play foremost in their lives, but employers are certainly not playing with their business or their personnel. They are dead serious. Before they hire an incompetent person, they will automate and hire a robot.

Despite the present job outlook, opportunities do exist and many young people are optimistic. These are the students who go to school to learn. Their homework assignments are always done on time, their appearance neat, language polite, and behavior good. The books they read are written in standard English which helps to reinforce their knowledge and practice of that communication form. They attend school regularly and do not cut classes. They do not create disturbances, threaten, or attack anyone, and they pass the state reading and mathematics tests. The "drop-out" and the "cop-out" may know a lot of negative trivia, but the serious minded student knows more about the things that really count.

They know that the job market is not seeking "muscle-power" but "brain-power" and "skill-power." Among other things, United States sells science and technology throughout the world, but nobody exports or imports "incompetency." Today, if you don't know anything you are not going far. You have to know a lot just to be able to compete. We are living in a world of competition. Nations compete against nations. Companies compete against companies, and products compete against products. In order to stay in existence companies are constantly trying to improve the quality of their products. In order to succeed, companies strive to produce the **best** product. Youths who want to succeed must strive to be the best too. By so doing youths may not hit the star, but they will hit a lot higher than the fellow who has no aim. Youths may not go as far as they planned but they will go a great deal farther than the fellow who didn't plan at all.

Lewis Graves
Springfield Branch
Newark Public Library

St. Rose Offers Learning Adventure School Readies For Increased Enrollments

September offers new and exciting adventures to all school age children who find going back to school a relief from the boredom of Summer. It's a time when, in a likeness to Spring, new beginnings await all who are eager to rekindle old friendships and to start new ones. It's a season of change for some, while for others it is the continuance of endeavors that would ultimately lead to success in life.

With all preliminary figures recorded, indications are that the student enrollment at St. Rose of Lima School is up this year over the past two years. The school is bracing itself for the onslaught of late registrants, as families seek an alternative education for their school age children. Preparations are in full swing to guarantee an exciting, yet smooth, opening of school for the 1983-84 school year.

Orientation for St. Rose's Staff will be held on September 1, 2, 6, and 7. All new students to the school will be expected to attend class on the 8th of September at 8:30 a.m., while returning students are expected on the 9th, for full sessions of school on both days. Parents who seek enrollment for their children into St. Rose's School for the new term are expected to bring their children's birth certificates and/or baptismal certificates, health records, previous school's report cards, transfers and a \$20.00 registration fee. Tuition fees vary depending on the family's willingness and availability to assist with fund raisings.

Christian doctrine, as well as courses in basic skills in math, reading, the social sciences and language arts are major components of the curriculum at all grade levels. The curriculum for the upper grades is tailored to include Chemistry and Physical Science, Biology, Algebra, Foundations of American History and Democracy, basic research, American

and English poetry and Family Life.

A new course in computer science will be introduced during the second quarter of the academic year. Such a program will be one component of the learning lab, where the gifted and talented, as well as children needing remediation can pursue courses of study at their own pace.

In addition, students with special permission may elect to enroll in activities after school. Spanish along with modern and ethnic dance classes will be offered.

Residents of New Community will be provided with bus transportation to and from school.

For working parents who find it difficult to pick up their children at school dismissal (2:45 p.m.), Babyland Nursery, Inc. in conjunction with St. Rose's School offers After School Care at a nominal fee. The hours of the After School Program are from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and the program includes mid-afternoon snack, tutoring with homework, arts and crafts, creative arts, home economics and guided recreation. Applications are available in the school office at 540 Orange Street.

Taking advantage of the network provided by New Community Corporation, Babyland Nursery and St. Rose of Lima Parish, students of St. Rose's will also be offered courses in urban planning and development.

Hot lunches will be provided every day the school is in operation. Families will be given the opportunity to apply for free, reduced (.30¢) or full priced (\$1.10) meals according to the regulations administered by the National School Lunch Program.

With a carefully chosen, professionally trained and qualified staff, according to Mr. Arthur Wilson, Principal of St. Rose of Lima School, this year promises to be an exciting and challenging year for both students and teachers.

Training Seminar Held For NCC Security

The Security Committee of the Board of Directors of NCC announced a new training program for all security personnel. The faculty for the program will be made up of NCC staff and board members.

The subjects to be covered include rules and regulations for NCC residents and non-residents, as well as regulations for security personnel. Patrol functions including observation skills, laws concerning arrest, search and seizure, gathering and preserving evidence, and obtaining witnesses and statements will also be reviewed. In addition, the course will include public relations and medical

emergencies, with a day of instruction concerning first-aid and CPT. Time will also be devoted to the history and future of NCC and the role of the individual in contributing to its vitality and growth.

The Security Committee is also exploring with Mr. Hubert Williams, Director of the Newark Police, a more in depth program to be offered by the Newark Police Academy for supervisors and some selected security officers. The purpose of this expanded training activity is to improve the present security department and also to prepare for the expanded development activity of New Community.